Speculation as to Vice Presidential Candidates.

WHO WILL BE THE RUNNING MATES

the Renomination of Mckinley and Bryan to Lead Their Respective Parties Is Conceded-Life In Monitors-Henderson and Wheeler,

WASHINGTON, April 19.-[Special.]wille it is absolutely expected that assident McKinley wil be renominatby the Republicans and Colonel can by the Democrats, the man who name the vice presidential candito on either ticket and give subinitial reasons why the man he names on be nominated is yet to be found. in fact, both parties seem to be very much in the air regarding vice presibuts. For several weeks past it was aposed that Cornelius N. Bliss of a York would be named by the Rebut his determination not fasion, and the leaders about to find an availwill be McKinley's run-A great many prominent have been mentioned, besides a or who are regarded as impossi-Among those suggested are or Fairbanks of Indiana, ex-Sen-Manderson of Nebraska, ex Sena-Washburn of Minnesota, Repretative Polliver of Iowa in the west, Wolcott of Massachusetts, Sainsenden of Connecticut and Senor Five of Maine have been heard ere is no doubt that Senator Frye add be an ideal candidate, as he is a ideal presiding officer of the senate, is very doubtful, however, if Senafor Frye would give up his position in be senate, which is one of the best, or the vice presidency. He can repain senator from Maine as long as he and a senator that has long service and position is of more importance than the vice president. Although a number of New York Democrats have been mentioned for a place on the ticket with Bryan, the name of ludge Parker is received with the greatest favor among the politicians

Monitors In Warm Climates, Naval officers who have returned opinion that this type of war vesshould not be put in commission. The monitors of the Monterey, w in the water. The quarters of the fleers and men are necessarily grouparound the boilers. In warm cliates the whole outside portion of the sel is heated to the temperature of water, and the inside is made h warmer by the boilers. An offiiture of 90 degrees and that the offi-

ne get heart disease and some se re cases of rheumatism. Machine Made Letters.

ations of machine work have been ned out in all manner of ways and e plate work has been easily detectd and for that reason many senators and representatives who would like to sort to stereotype work have been ged to fall back on true typewrita letters for fear of offending sensiconstituents. But now is the joy many clerks at its height. Some ventor has at last devised a machine ich will reproduce typewritten leters in quantity in such perfect resemsauce to the original that the most apert typewriter cannot distinguish etween this work and that of a maline, unless it be that the duplicate Work is very even and all letters are struck with the same intensity. Hence, when senators or members have occation to write a large number of letters the same character, their clerks now ally a list of addressees and a copy the letter, and in a comparatively but time the letters are returned effect in every detail and of such apthat no one would ever suset that his individual letter was not ally one of the kind, when, as a let of fact, there may have been ands just like it. Of course the and addresses are put on the is by typewriter, with a ribbon cal with that used on the body of letter, but beyond that the work all done by machine

Henderson and Wheeler,

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ed of a corpenter. B. D. Hoffman, BALM CO, Atlanta Ga. siness Agent of the Carpenter's

tered into a group of members. "General," said one, "are you making arrangements with the speaker to be sworn in?" "No," answered Wheeler, who is not much of a joker; "we were talking about something else." "The general," said the speaker significantly, "has too much regard for the proprieties of the present situation to make any such suggestion." Everybody knew that it means that General Wheeler will not become a member of this congress unless there is another election in the Eighth Alabama district.

ARTHUR W. DUNN. SCIENTISTS GO TO SIBERIA.

They Make the Trip to Determine the Origin of the Inlian.

San Francisco, April 18 .- Three scientists, comprising the Jessup expedition, sent out by the American Museum of Natural History of New York to explore the unknown portions of northwestern Siberia, have sailed from this city. They are Norman C. Buxton, an American, and two Russians, Waldemar Gogaras

and Waldemar Jackelson. One object of their trip will be to determine whether or not the American Indian is descended from Asiatic stock. The Russians will touch mainly upon the ethnological phase, studying the native language and songs, customs and physical characteristics of almost every tribe that inhabits the northwestern section of Siberia. Buxton will confine his work mainly to the zoological field, toward making a new and rare collection of birds and mammals for the big museum in Central park.

CONVERTED TO MORMONISM

Protracted Meeting In Morgan County. Seven Accessions to Faith.

village on the northern border of Mor- and this man was very much excited. gan county, 12 miles from this city, is just now the mecca of the Mormons, to which all the elders in Georgia have been directing their footsteps. Twentyfour of these pilgrim elders, weary and dust-stained, are gathered there from every quarter of the state, and protracted services are being held.

The meetings began Friday and will close Monday, at which time the bap- take this bynn book!" he called again tismal rites will be administered to the with vehemence. But no one volunconverts of Mormonism-seven in num-

RECEIPTS IN PHILIPPINES. Report of Division of Customs and New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-According he Philippines are clearly of the to a statement made by the division of on that monitors are not adapted customs and insular affairs of the war used to represent the things of nature, warm climates. They are also of department the receipts in the Philip were often very clever.

423; March, (cable) \$679,446. The customs receipts to March 1 madnock and Puritan class are built reached the sum of \$574,995. Total re-

Will Rejoin Their Regiments.

Fernando Diaz, of the Fortieth infantry, fetiches in the shape of animals. of one of the monitors tells me that Jose Diaz and Luis Fernandez D. Cavero, as been compelled to live in a tem- Forty-first infantry, Mexican army, have had to get up ten or twelve times in arrived in El Paso enroute to Guayas, the night, and had severe backache have to sleep under electric fans, to join their regiments now in the field and pains in the kidneys. Was cured ch is not conductve to good health. against the Vaqui Indians.

Cattle Perish In Storm.

DENVER, April 18 .- Reports received Great strides have been made of late here from the grazing regions indicate reproducing typewritten letters, and that heavy losses of live stock will result from the prolonged rain and snowstorm. It is estimated that the losses of ms. But up to the present winter sheep in the vicinity of Trinident will aggregate not less than 20,000 head.

Improving the Statue.

Even France, the land of art, has its Dogberrys. A French sculptor shipped a bronze statue of General Le Flo to a little town called Quimper, where it was set up and velled to await the day on which it was to be presented formally. The wise mayor of the town examined it critically and decided that it could be Improved vastly. So be set a few workmen to the task, and when the sculptor arrived he had the great pleasure of finding that his beautiful gilt bronze statue had been scoured neatly with emery and was shining like the brass on a mau-of-war.

A tasteful frame of wood had been put around the marble pedestal, and as, unfortunately, the local artisan had this, the coattails and feet of most of

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The Relpful Man.

The man who loses his head was in church the other day, and a girl near him had fainted. The church was very They expect to be gone for at least close, and he realized that the best thing to do was to take her out, and as he was a helpful man, always going to the assistance of those in need, he proposed to carry her himself. But in these days women do not faint often enough to keep men in practice carry-MONROE, Ga., April 18 .- Fairplay, a ing them out of churches or theaters, The girl had fainted just as a hymn was being sung, and the man had a hymn book in his hand, which if it remained there would make him less able to render his deed of mercy, so the first thing to do, he realized, was to get rid of the hymn book.

"Won't some one take my hymn book?" he cried excitedly. "Some one teered, and it was not until another man had taken the girl out that be realized that he might have dropped that hymn book on the seat himself .-

Cliff Dwellers' Clever Symbols.

They represented the mountains by pine islands for the months of January, terraces, the sky by arches, the winds the crew of said vessel. February and March, 1900, were: Jan- by coils and spiral lines, clouds by uary, \$563,509; February, (cable) \$426, stepped figures, the sun by a disk, the moon by a crescent, the lightning by the serpent, the rain by perpendicular ceipts for the three months were \$1,669. lines, the rainbow by different colors, 379. Receipts for March exceeds those the water by certain animals, the air of the previous two months by \$115,936. by birds, the earth by horizontal lines, the four points of the compass by crosses, and the gods which preside EL Paso, Tex., April 18.-Lieutenants over the four quarters of the sky by

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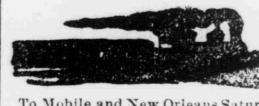
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